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The railway station is a linear building running northsouth which is two stories with a tower on the north portion forming the main core. On the south end, the building is onestory housing baggage and express functions. Wall construction is structural terra cotta tile with painted stucco and cast stone or plaster details. The roof is hipped and was originally covered with barrel tile now replaced with asphalt. The roof is concealed on the north and east sides by coping walls. A canopy extends north and south of the building along the tracks.

The two-story north side of the building houses the main waiting room, ticket and information windows and offices in the partial second floor. There is a 9 ft. 6 in. loggia on the north end of the building which continues around part of the east side to the asymmetrical main entrance. The ceiling is quadripartite vaulting. At the main entrance, the arched opening is framed by two engaged modified Corinthian columns within the rusticated quoins of the wall. The archivolt is decorated with medallions. The entrance frontispiece is elaborately decorated with a parapeted cornice consisting of acanthus scrolls and niches in a series between braceted pilasters. This is surmounted by a low scrolled parapet and finials.

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The covered passenger platform on the west has exposed wood framing with iron chains and pipes supporting the canopy. The soffit is natural stained pecky cypress with copper gutters. The platform roof is covered with red clay tiles. There are later platforms on the west and south sides which have flat roofs supported by concrete columns and steel ... A masonry chimney at the north end is treated with RECEIVEN beams. four corner pilasters and finials with acanthus moulding. FFB 5

The main entrance door on the east to the public waiting room consists of double wooden doors with fifteen lights each The arched transom above contains sixteen fixed lights. The main entrance is trimmed with quoins, pilasters and brackets which support a wrought iron balcony above. The doors to the waiting room on the west side are similar. Windows in the waiting room are 4 ft. 4 in. wide with wood casements, ten The bay window at the ticket office on the west lights each. consists of five arched windows which are single hung. The openings are covered with protective wrought iron grilles. In the tower wall there are key-hole shaped windows in a stepped arrangement.

The roof over the main public rooms is gabled. The twostory wing and tower have hipped roofs. A shed roof is over the west platform and all are covered with asphalt shingles.

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7. DESCRIPTION

The cornices are not uniform. At the southeast, there is a parapet wall above the cornice level which contains case concrete heraldic shields flanking a bas relief panel with the letters "EXPRESS". A three-story tower is grouped in the massing at the main entrance. It is open at the upper level on four sides which are chambered at the corners. This level surmounts a heavy cornice. The arched openings in the tower are flanked by engaged Doric columns and scroll decoration below the large-scaled moulded cornice. There is a cast balustrade in front of each arched opening.

On the interior of the waiting room the floor is quarry tile and the concrete walls are painted and scored to simulate rustication. The flat concrete baseboards are capped with a torus and scotia moulding. The modern accoustical tile ceiling has flourescent lights located just above a cast concrete moulding. In the center of the south wall is a small alcove which leads to a set of stairs. Flanking this alcove is a modernized ticket counter. The floor of the baggage room is also concrete and walls and ceiling are painted tongue and groove beaded siding. The second floor is inaccessible.



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The Seaboard Coast Line Passenger Station is a superior example of early twentieth century railroad architecture. The city it serves was important enough for the railroad to pay special attention to the design of the station. The station was not a standard design but rather a custom design to which much care was given by architect, L. Philips Clarke. Mr. Clarke was the architect for all the Seaboard stations in The West Palm Beach stationwas started in 1924 and Florida. finished in 1925. The overall motif is Spanish Baroque? similar to the Cloisters Hotel at Boca Raton.' There are few buildings that show as many details of the Spanish Barogue influence as this station. One reason for its elaborate design was that a few of the railroad's important stockholders maintained homes in Palm Beach and were thus instrumental in making the West Palm Beach station a Seaboard favorite.

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The structural engineering aspect of the architecture is perhaps more interesting than the applied motif. Early twentieth century railroad architecture frequently combined technological advancements with a sensitive appreciation for classical details. The "crystal palace" vaulting of Pennsylvania Station was an excellent example of this. The trackside canopy of the Seaboard West Palm Beach station is another example. The T and Y supports make a delightful design element yet structurally nothing is strictly for the sake of decoration.

The station is in that part of West Palm Beach which constitutes the original corporate limits. It is within this boundary that the most important historic architecture is found. It is also the area of most advanced urban decay. Historic preservation could play an important part in the revitalization of this area. If such a project were undertaken, the Seaboard Coast Line Station would be an invaluable asset.

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